

Boycott on Election Day To Protest Stale Politicians

"Students have no power in this country; if we want power, we'll have to grab it," said David Finkelstein, spokesman for the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

"What we want to do is provide a radical campus voice, an organization for change that will do something about the proposed ROTC program, the high prices in the bookstore, the tow-away policy of the campus police and all the other issues that are hassling students on this campus," added Tris Israel, discussing SDS's November fifth class boycott to protest the campaigns of "the worst politicians with the stalest ideas," who are seeking the presidency.

Attendance at SDS meetings which are held every Wednesday at one in the Student Center has been steadily increasing since their first meeting two weeks ago. Commenting on the difficulty of "radicalizing the campus," Israel said "campus political organizations have no cohesion: we need offices, mimeograph machines and a better place to meet than a classroom in the student center." Israel went on to say that once SDS is organized, the group plans to bring national, international and local issues to the student body.

SDS immediately brings to mind the Columbia revolt of 1968 and the Chicago demonstrations last summer. What many people do not know is that SDS is not committed to violence or any party line laid down by the national organization. Local chapters have complete control over their own activities, while the national organization is just a co-ordinating body for the member groups. In most instances, as in the case discussing the Columbia and the Chicago disorders, Finkelstein and Israel expressed the belief that SDS had been the victim of official police violence. Anyone familiar with Chicago as ruled by Richard

J. Daley knows that violence plays a large part in the everyday activity of the police in dealing with black people, poor people, and demonstrating students. Finkelstein and Israel said that Columbia University was spending more time developing sophisticated weaponry for the military and evicting local residents who were in the way of the University's building program than trying to solve campus issues that affected the student body. If SDS hadn't brought these problems to the attention of the nation, other groups concerned with the problems certainly would have done so: it is a fact that the majority of the Columbia student body approved of SDS's attempt to change Columbia. Without the support of the student body, SDS, or any other organization that wants change, cannot do anything.

Both Finkelstein and Israel stressed that the Bridgeport SDS chapter has no wish to turn the University into a Columbia-style super confrontation with the university and the city government. At present, the local chapter is working on the problems of trustee connections with the military-industrial complex, the University's attempt to impose a dress-regulation policy in the dining halls, the prospects of an ROTC unit on campus, and the publication of Chrysalis, an underground new-left paper to let students know what's going on with the local chapter and the local campus situation.

The first definite action of the SDS will be a student boycott of classes onelection day to protest the election staged by the military, industrial and political establishment. Israel emphasized that the boycott was not aimed at the University Administration, but at the national power elite. Plans call for a mixer and rock concert in front of the old alumni hall.

Greek Meeting To Aid Image, Demand Change

BY JEFF TURNER
Sub-News Editor

The Inter Fraternity Presidents Council, led by President Stan Koczka, told a mass gathering of fraternities and sororities Wednesday night that the time has come for a major change in the Greek organizations on campus.

Koczka, speaking before a full audience in the Social Room of the Student Center, told the Greeks no one can be satisfied with their progress. He said the Greeks are no longer appealing to enough people and they can no longer afford to offer themselves to the campus as social organizations dedicated to just socializing, drinking and gaining a name.

Koczka also felt each individual organization has problems. "We all have complaints and problems, yet no one seems to know where or how to solve them. Nobody even bothers to use their IFPC representative to bring the problem before the board. The Greeks are being destroyed from the inside."

Koczka said that the time has come for the Greeks to make a change. "We have to look for another avenue -- we have to make being a Greek special. The Greek shouldn't be the guy who just wears a blazer and has beer parties -- he should be the person who respects his brothers and his fellow Greeks. We have to look for another direction to go in, which could possibly be getting involved in the political sphere on this campus."

He said the time has come for a self-evaluation, not a revolution. "Have we been telling the truth? During rushing, are we telling our rushes exactly what our organizations are? -- or are we handing them a line like we've been doing for the past 20 years?" Koczka urged the Greeks to go back to their organizations and

take a long look at themselves. "Ask yourself what you think is wrong -- then tell the IFPC."

"And the only real way to improve the Greek Community, he said, is through the IFPC. If you want a change, tell your representative -- we have to know what you want." Koczka also added that all IFPC meetings within the next month will be open to the public. It is hoped the Greeks will voice their opinions and give suggestions.

Koczka stressed the fact of not complaining unless the individual can do something about the problem. The people needed are those willing to work. "If you can't do any work, he said, then you should get out. If you don't get out, the people who are working are going to roll right over you -- and then you'll have no one to complain to. Your mugs will just gather dust on your shelves."

Koczka urged the fraternities and sororities to take a closer look at the Greek Community. "We can have the power of 900 people -- not just 23 separate organizations. We can have the power to demand and the power to get. We have to learn how to use this power."

In conclusion, Koczka stated it is time for the Greeks to unite. "Going on as separate organizations won't get us anywhere -- our appeal is gone. We must make a change and make being a Greek something special."

Sal Trepani, treasurer of IFPC, followed Koczka's speech with several feelings of his own. "There seems to be Greeks everywhere on this campus, yet at the same time they're dying. The problem is Greeks believe in talking and not acting."

"The Greeks have to unite and show the IFPC they care -- they have to work and give the IFPC their support," Trepani said.

Ex-Addict Outlines Problems Of Drug Usage to Univ. Class

The progressive problems of drug usage and the long road back to recovery were illustrated for a Journalism 100 class Thursday by a former addict now working for a drug rehabilitation center.

Richard Singleton, director of the Westport-based Renaissance Project, told the class:

"I ran into a lot of guys on the street who had a similar introduction to drugs -- starting on grass or something. And it reflects a certain attitude which isn't unique to people who use drugs or to young people... (it's) a permissive attitude whereby

someone seeing somebody else go through a fast scene will say, 'I can do the same thing... and it won't happen to me.' That would have to be the label if you choose a label -- 'it won't happen to me.'"

Singleton explained that The Renaissance Project is part of a national organization that provides information and rehabilitation care to former drug addicts.

Prior to getting involved with Renaissance, Singleton had "a problem" with drugs. "I started smoking pot when I was 16 years old. I excused this limited involvement by reasoning that I

would not be involved with other drugs, that weekends were going to be the limit of my drug usage. I wouldn't make it a daily scene that would indicate some form of pattern," he said.

Soon he became much more involved with drugs, progressing to "popping pills," drinking codeine cough medicine, and finally becoming addicted to heroin. "I became involved to the point where I couldn't support my habit legitimately. I had to steal. I had to do a lot of things that were creepy."

Singleton soon picked up the "creepy" habits that characterize many drug addicts -- not caring for people, being selfish, just wanting to get high, he said.

"There were a lot of things that I had to do as I got more seriously involved with drugs; to the point where I did things like snatch money out of my father's hand, or hit my mother because she wouldn't give me any money. In a way it almost sounds funny to me now because of the absurdity of it and because I'm not that sort of person."

"And all because I started smoking marijuana," he added.

Singleton was only arrested once for illegal possession of drugs, but on other occasions, he was arrested eight times for burglary, once for stealing a car and once for helping a friend escape from a mental institution.

Emphasizing the process of becoming addicted, Singleton said that after a number of attempts

(Continued on page 3)

RHA Government Ratified by Senates

Approved by an overwhelming majority last week, the Residence Hall Association constitution was ratified in both Men's and Women's Senate.

The RHA will consist of all residence hall and off-campus students, represented on the Residence Hall Council by an executive committee, presidents of the large residence halls, president of the small dorm fellowship, and an off-campus representative, all of whom will meet regularly.

Debate on the constitution was minimal in both senates. In Men's Senate the question of power concentrated in the hands of a few was raised by some senators.

The question was defended not only by members of the Senate, but also by Arlene Ploshnick, vice-president of Student Council and former president of Women's Residence Association, and Richard Bartels, former president of Men's Senate, both of whom were instrumental in the constitution's original conception.

They both explained the process of representative democracy and

that the president of a dorm would be morally bound to vote as his executive council and floor presidents directed him. They will not be able to act as independent agents as some senators do at present.

There were only two abstentions in the Men's Senate vote, with all others positive.

In Women's Senate there was no negative discussion, the vote being 53 for and 7 against.

The constitution must now await administrative and Student Council approval. Miss Ploshnick stated that Council is in favor of the RHA.

The next step in the actual formation of the RHA is the election of officers, a president, two vice-presidents (one male and one female), a secretary and a treasurer. All residence hall and off-campus students are eligible to vote.

Larry Feldman, treasurer of Men's Senate, has been named elections chairman. He said that after discussions with members of the Administration, announcements will be made on the elections.

40 Violations of Open House Rules Over Homecoming Force Suspension of Policy

BY JULIE SEGEDY
Sub-Copy Editor

Approximately forty violations occurring over the Homecoming Weekend in Bruel-Renell Hall have forced the temporary cancellation of any open house privileges in the dorm.

Paul Boehringer, residence counselor of Bruel-Renell hall, announced the formal closing in a recent letter to the hall's residents.

The policy for open house in the men's dorms includes signing the girl into the dorm, including her first and last name; keeping the doors to the rooms half open; lights remaining on in the rooms at all times; no screens or other devices blocking vision into the rooms. Apparently over the recent homecoming weekend, women were found sleeping in the men's rooms and the rules, especially those concerning half-open doors, were not observed.

"This in some cases is due to house hosts not functioning effectively and in other cases the room host is evasive in his compliance," said Boehringer in his letter.

The issue was brought up in Men's Senate where Joel Grafstein, president, explained the circumstances. The open door policy in dorms at the University was initiated two years ago and

last year was made more liberal. The students themselves proposed the policy through the Student Government with Men's Senate bringing it up before the University Administration.

With the vast number of infractions occurring in this one weekend --the residence council stopped counting at 40-- it would have taken much too much time to bring up all the cases before the Judicial Review Board of the University, said Larry Forer, president of Bruel-Renell Hall. The residence council was forced to close visitation hours until the situation can be corrected.

Grafstein appealed to the representatives in Men's Senate to enforce policy regulations in the men's respective dorms. Monday, Renell Hall will speak to its residents in the enforcement plan; Tuesday, Bruel; Wednesday, South Hall; Thursday, small dorms; Friday, North Hall. In this way, the representatives and dorm presidents can speak directly to the floor residents and ask for their cooperation in bringing back the policy of open house which they once so adamantly advocated.

Men's Senate is in the process of drawing up a different and somewhat more liberal policy of open house to be submitted to the Administration in the future.

"Because of the number of in-

fractions in Bruel-Renell Hall," said Grafstein, "it should be obvious that the present system is outmoded and that a new and more realistic system should be enacted --one with closed doors."

Grafstein also added that the problem should be taken care of before it is repeated in Bruel-Renell as well as the other dorms. Boehringer's letter to the res-

(Continued on page 9)

Biafra Committee in Need of Student Aid

The Food for Biafra Committee on campus has put forth an all-out effort to interest students in the dire need of the Biafran people.

Dennis Spurr, a senior engineering major and head of the committee pleads with everyone to concern themselves with this problem.

The objectives of the group are "to alleviate starvation by airlifting children out of Biafra to the Ivory Coast, to pressure politicians to commit the U.S. on the side of Biafra and to pe-

STRIVE Tutors Area Youngsters

"It's a good feeling to help." This is a statement that well characterizes the spirit underlying the University tutoring program to aid underprivileged youngsters in the Bridgeport area schools and housing projects.

The tutoring program is only one part of the campus service group, Students Training In Voluntary Endeavors (STRIVE). The purpose of such groups is to interest students in local activities and better the environment

of the Bridgeport community. The tutoring program, under the direction of Bill Pyle, assistant to the chaplain, and Mrs. Virginia Schneider, coordinator of student activities, has been in operation for several years.

However, said Mrs. Schneider, it has been hard to measure success of the tutoring groups to any great extent because the tutoring involves not only simply helping to raise the academic standing of the children, but also instilling in them a new confidence that might help to improve their working habits throughout their entire lives.

A display of such confidence is readily apparent to even new tutors. Linda Chadsey, tutoring at Central High School, remarked that the children seem "very appreciative of students coming to tutor." It seems important to these students, she said, to know that someone really cares and wants to help.

This year, tutoring started in the public schools during the last week of October with a total of about 25 students involved on both the elementary and secondary school levels. Due to reorganization, the programs are starting late this semester. Tutors in Jefferson and Roosevelt elementary schools will instruct reading and mathematics. A math consultant will supervise the program at Roosevelt Elementary School.

Tutors in area high schools, Central and Harding, are free to instruct in practically any subject with the most frequently taught being English, science, typing, math and business.

Most of the students being tutored are below average in their academic standing but their guidance counselors feel that they have the potential to bring their grade average up. Many of these students are those that have been enrolled in general education or commercial courses but who seem promising for college preparatory groups.

Besides tutoring in schools, several University students are working to organize groups in local housing projects, such as Marina Apartments and Marina Village. This program is being co-sponsored by the Board of Education and the South End Neighborhood Council to supplement the half-day schedule at Jefferson Elementary School, where overcrowding has forced the staggering of class hours. Such a program will operate from 9:30 to 2:30 on one or two days and then be expanded as more volunteers become available. Organizers of this group are still in the primary stages of recruiting student volunteers, a tutoring facility and teaching materials.

The tutoring programs are now arranged on a one-to-one basis, with each tutor concentrating his efforts on one child, not only to make that youngster feel more important but also to help establish a closer harmony between student and tutor. Last year the program was open to all primary and secondary school students. Now the program is aimed basically toward disadvantaged students.

Convocation Changed

The speaker scheduled for the Nov. 20 convocation will be unable to attend, announced Anand Bhetia, executive secretary to the Committee on Informal Education.

William Craig, author of "The Fall of Japan," is presently on assignment in Europe and will therefore not be able to present his speech on "The Human Side of a Historian and Author at Work." The History Department was to sponsor the speaker.

Bhetia said the convocation will not be cancelled altogether, as pamphlets have already been distributed to faculty, students and persons off campus. At present, two other tentative speakers have been suggested for the convo, including a University faculty member of a newspaper editor from Saigon who is on duty in the United States for the elections.

Definite arrangements for a speaker will be announced some time this week.

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African Ambassador Scores UN Failings

"Strengthening the United Nations" was the topic and United Nations Ambassador Apollo Kironde from Uganda was the speaker at the Oct. 23 convocation. Kironde gave five basic weaknesses of the United Nations that he thought should be corrected.

The first weakness was the unwillingness of member nations to abide by the rules they had originally agreed to in the charter. He gave the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviets as one example and South Africa's disregard for United Nations resolutions as another. Kironde felt that the lack of an international police force was the reason these digressions could take place.

The second weakness was in the Security Council. Kironde recommended more sincere and less formal meetings by this group. He said, "This is the body that holds the peace of the world in its hands, and yet they use what I call fire-engine tactics."

Kironde found a third weakness in the Secretariate. He said that the staff was too large and this added confusion and an excess of paper work.

Point four was the "lack of universality" in the United Nations. He said that "The U.N. was founded to represent the whole world and at the present time one-fifth of the world's population is left out in the cold. Referring to Red China, he continued, "I think it's a great pity that a country of 750 million people, with along history and civilization is left completely out. How can they be expected to abide by the rules of a club of which they are not members?"

The fifth and final weakness that Kironde spoke of was the United Nations financial instability. He said, "An organization cannot be stronger than its members want it to be. Many countries that can afford it do not give money. They don't want to give money to an international organization and thus make it strong."

Ambassador Kironde not only lectured concerning the dim side of the United Nations but also mentioned some of its successes such as its Congo operations, the stoppage of the fighting in Cyprus, and its aide to new and developing countries.

Irwin Seeks Election Bid With Support of McCarthy

U. S. Rep. Donald Irwin (D-Conn.) said last Tuesday night that he felt followers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy would vote for him in his bid for re-election to the House of Representatives from the 4th Congressional District.

Irwin, speaking over the facilities of WPKN-FM, said that "any kind of a fair evaluation of the candidates would have them choose me over Lowell Weicker. They could vote for Morris Earle, but I have to point out that a vote for Mr. Earle is, in effect, a vote for Mr. Weicker." Weicker and Earle are Irwin's Republican and third-party opponents in the election.

Regarding the McCarthy candidacy, Irwin, who has been a consistent supporter of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy, said he has had more difficulty than other Democratic candidates because of the strong McCarthy support in Fairfield County. Irwin said he had backed President Johnson because "if we're to get peace in Vietnam it's got to be through our chief executive."

Irwin described his campaign

as "complicated and confusing" because Weicker was originally a Goldwater Republican. Irwin said he had anticipated that Weicker would campaign on a conservative program. "What he's done, frankly, is spend between \$100,000 and \$200,000 to convince the people of the Fourth Congressional District that he's a moderate Republican," he said.

On the subject of area mass transport, Irwin said the Interstate Commerce Commission should require the merger of the New Haven Railroad with the Penn-Central and let the courts decide what a fair merger price would be. He said too much time has been wasted on the merger proceedings and that public interest necessitated fast action.

Irwin said he favors expansion of the Bridgeport Airport as a means of lightening the traffic at the New York airports. He said expansion of the Bridgeport facility was preferable to the expansion of Westchester County Airport because of the proximity of the Lordship Point field to the urban areas of Fairfield County and because the Westchester facility was located near a beautiful residential area in Greenwich, Conn.

ful residential area in Greenwich, Conn.

Moving to national politics, Irwin said if Richard Nixon did not win the election it would be a close battle. He said George Wallace "has been given much more attention than he merits and deserves."

Addicts...

(Continued from page 1)

to break out of this habit, it became apparent to people around him that he wasn't going to change. Finally, Singleton visited Dayton Village a private rehabilitation center on Long Island which "didn't have anything to do with magic or religion or Bible-banging. It had to do with people telling me where I was at."

Singleton said this was what he needed most---someone not to listen, to tell him what was wrong.

"In essence, Renaissance's attitude of drug use," Singleton concluded, is "That it is a symptom of a greater problem and is to be treated as such, not as a problem in itself."

WPKN Radio FM Program Schedule Fall Semester 1968

Monday		Tuesday	
3-5 p.m. Swingshift		3-5 p.m. Classical	
5-6 Broadway		5-6 Mood	
6-7 Newsblock		6-7 Newsblock	
7-8 Discussion		7-8 Spotlight	
8-10 Jazz		8-10 Oldies Rock	
10-12 mid. Rock Bottom		10-12 mid. The Folk Tradition	
12-2 a.m. 'Round Midnight		12-2 a.m. 'Round Midnight	
Wednesday		Thursday	
3-5 p.m. Swingshift		3-5 p.m. Classical	
5-6 Broadway		5-6 Mood	
6-7 Newsblock		6-7 Newsblock	
7-8 Lecture/Convo.		7-8 Spotlight	
8-10 Classical		8-10 Broadway	
10-12 mid. Rock Bottom		10-12 mid. Jazz	
12-2 a.m. 'Round Midnight		12-2 a.m. 'Round Midnight	
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
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5-6 Mood			
6-7 Newsblock			
7-2 a.m. Rock	7-2 a.m. Rock	7-2 a.m. Rock	

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Scribe Editorial Section



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Greek's Meeting Airs Problems

The problems of the Greek community are complex. This has been no secret to the Greeks, but last Wednesday night it was verbally dumped in their laps - a name-calling slap on the wrist.

When the Greeks left the mass open meeting they had not learned anything but their ears were still ringing and some tempers flared.

This editor heard the following Greek comments on the lobby following the confrontation.

"Let 'em talk, we don't have any dissension any more, Inter-Fraternity Presidents Council just sits on its ass. They are (censored). Now we can go to our meeting and blast IFPC. They are having open meetings for a month, big deal, they should all be open."

The Scribe has never seen anyone turned away from an IFPC meeting, but we wonder if, perhaps, this comment is a sign of what the meeting actually accomplished.

Obviously it was a play on emotions and fears - to scare and shame Greeks into renewed vigor. The audience must have known the hate session was pre-planned and it was also clear that IFPC had not called the meeting for

any reason other than to express their own anger.

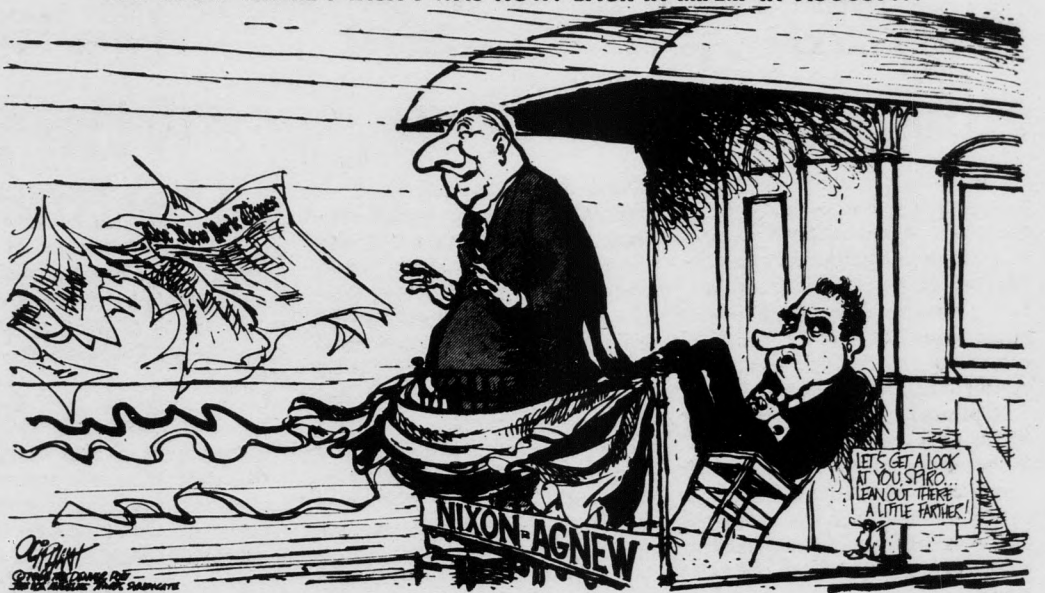
We can not help thinking that the Greeks left the meeting with little more than resentment. IFPC made a declining Greek community open to public scrutiny, it broadcast over a large hall what before hand was only whispered or brought up in the somewhat sheltered IFPC meetings.

When the president of IFPC approached the mike and introduced the meeting by saying "I could point my finger at each of you and call you asses," we doubt if this is going to unite Greeks. Another on the executive council followed by calling them "nothings" and "sickening."

It quickly became obvious that nothing positive was going to come out of the meeting and it became apparent that the VIPs of IFPC were taking out their frustrations of being unable to organize the Greeks on the Greeks themselves.

IFPC was quick to recognize during the discussion that the Greek community is in serious trouble and that they had no solution beyond a few generalizations like "we must unite" and

"YOU KNOW WHERE I WISH I WAS NOW? BACK IN MIAMI IN AUGUST..."



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"we have to make the Greeks special."

"What is our out?" Koczka asked at one point.

"If you wish to remain weak organizations, you might as well give up now," was another comment.

Presidents of the different fraternities and sororities sat on the platform behind the speakers with stern faces and little applause. They charged with stares and lectures that the Greek community is dying.

But the audience already knew this, at least that the Greeks were in trouble. They also knew all the other generalizations that came out of the meeting.

Although no solutions were brought out, a few comments showed some awareness of the situation.

What seems unfortunate is that most of this awareness came from the floor and not the stage. IFPC officials made a valiant attempt to limit the meeting to a hate session and to not allow members of the audience to speak. However, a few did.

A member of Kappa Phi Kappa, a desirous member of IFPC ap-

proached the mike. He said we have to re-evaluate what a Greek is.

Doug Berns, former president of IFPC, carried this a step further. Today's students do not want the Greeks of the 50s, he said. They do not want the fraternity restrictions any more. Students are now more grown up and they don't want to play around with this baby stuff.

We could not agree more with Berns. Koczka hit upon it when he said that students are more interested in politics than they are in beer. Presently beer seems to be of tremendous interest among Greeks.

Another attitude was presented that we think to be most destructive by the president of Sigma Lambda Chi who cited power, revolt, and chance.

"We can destroy this school if we want," he said. "Students are not represented, it stinks, and it is a suitcase school."

"We have the power to do whatever we want. We hold all the important places on campus."

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UB Students Take Another Progressive Step

The residence hall students at the University reached a new level of sophistication of self-government this past week. With the approval of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) constitution the opportunity for efficient and effective residence hall government has been put into the hands of all members of the Association.

Student leaders have worked

long and hard formulating and preparing the constitution for final presentation and acceptance. They argued among themselves and then with others, working out problems and complications of the idea. Enthusiasm for a strong and workable residence hall government kept them going when the odds, at times, seemed insur-

mountable.

Now the idea and constitution has been accepted and we think it will provide a giant step forward for student participation and responsibility on this campus.

Last year student leaders also fought for the students and ended up providing them with one of the most representative and partici-

patory university's in the East-but one of which most University students are not taking advantage.

Now that student leaders on this campus have once again created an organ of student responsibility we hope that the students will now do their part and take that responsibility to heart.

SVD



Letters To The Editor

Where is Al?

TO THE EDITOR

In recent years, North Hall has been the scene of one horrendous dump. It wasn't the residents' fault, but the poor workman-

ship of the cleaning staff. The residents complained and signed petitions requesting a more effective staff.

Finally, the administration realized our position and employed a fabulous, hard worker commonly known as Al. Al was a great worker, constantly polishing the floors or replacing the

light fixtures. Al was a guy with a fine sense of humor and was proud of his service to the University.

Recently, Al was fired. Unknown are the reasons, but there went the best worker and friendliest person ever employed by our University. Everyone has their faults, but let's face it, regardless of Al's fault, he was ten times more efficient than any previous person. The men of North Hall sincerely wish to see Al once again employed at the Big North.

Ronald Fister
Pete Altman
Dick Burke
Mark Rosenstein

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Welfare Rolls Vs. Payroll



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- One of the lines that has been getting Richard Nixon a big hand in his campaigning around the country is "Rather than more people on welfare rolls, we want more people on pay-rolls."

No one can argue with this statement -- except possibly Nixon's economic advisers. While the Republican candidate is promising more jobs for the people, his economic advisers keep insisting we're going to have to have a lot more unemployment if we're going to prevent inflation and a recession.

I talked to an independent economist the other day, Prof. Ulrich Upgraph, who runs the nonprofit Economic Health Institute:

"Professor, Richard Nixon says that we have to get people off the welfare rolls and onto the payrolls if we want a healthy economy. How do you feel about this?"

"Terrible," Prof. Upgraph said. "Everyone knows that when you have full employment, you have inflation, which causes a recession, which causes more unemployment in the end."

"That seems hard to believe."

"Look, stupid, if you have full employment, then you have a shortage of labor, and that means labor demands pay raises. This causes prices to go up and naturally causes inflation."

"I know I'm dense about economic affairs, Professor, but what I don't understand is how you can get people off the welfare rolls onto the payrolls if you have to increase the rate of unemployment."

"You raise a very interesting question," Upgraph said, "particularly when everyone is so mad at so many people being on welfare. The answer is that you don't have a booming economy running away from itself. My solution is to change the name 'welfare' to something else, like 'economic health insurance.' Nobody will get angry if someone else is collecting economic health insurance. It's the word 'welfare' that is causing all the trouble."

"But it's still the same thing, Professor," I said. "You have the government paying people for not working, which gets the people who are working and paying taxes very upset."

"Ah, yes, but you must think of this in agricultural terms. We pay farmers not to grow crops to keep down the surplus, and no one is too upset by that. If we pay people not to work to keep down inflation, it will be the same thing."

"That's true," I said. "But what are the people who aren't working going to do during the day with their time?"

"That's not an economist's problem. The sociologists have to wrestle with that one. We only deal in statistics."

"You make a strong case for unemployment, Professor, and heaven knows we need some, if we don't want more unemployment later on. But it seems to me that the more unemployment you have, the more money the government will have to spend to take care of the people. And the more debt we get into, the more unhealthy the economy will be."

Prof. Upgraph said angrily, "Nobody's perfect."

An Interview with Mrs. Samway:

Over Crowded Dorms Planned by University

Q. Did the annual orientation program, which resident counselors, resident advisors and the graduate staff had to attend at the beginning of the semester, prove to be successful?

A. Yes it did this year as it always has in the past. It is a most appropriate way to instruct the counselors on how to handle situations that may arise and to orientate them to the functions of their duties.

But this year the biggest change was that we held our training programs with the men's staff in a joint effort to inform the counselors what problems may arise and how to handle them. Most of the problems that the women's council encounters are also seen by the men's counselors, so we feel that by merging we can accomplish our purposes on a larger scale rather than in separate groups. Our new goal is toward a joint student government in which coed discussion and participation will bring about a more unified resident student body.

Q. What effect will the no curfew system have on the attitude of the women involved?

A. I'd be foolish to think that none of the rules will be broken, but I also feel that the women students on this campus are mature enough to handle the responsibilities. While the system is new and in a developing stage there will be a few transgressions I'm sure,

Mrs. Timothy Samway has been with the University for four years. She came here in 1965 as Assistant Director of Seeley Personnel and in 1967 was appointed Director.

Under her direction she has 56 resident advisors, 8 associate counselors and 13 resident counselors, all of whom help her run a tight ship.

A graduate of Merrimack College in Massachusetts, Mrs. Samway has her master's degree from Syracuse University.

but also no one student's misbehavior will ruin the privilege for the entire group.

I've been here for four years and I feel the attitude of the women on this campus is very commendable. Their interest in our resident association, their willingness to listen to all sides, and their choice of leadership will undoubtedly prove any of our attempts to be successful.

Q. What is the present policy regarding off-campus housing for women?

A. The policy is under reconsideration now but presently the regulations remain that all women must reside in the dorms. Last year's Resident Hall Committee considered a proposal to allow women over 21 off campus providing they had their parents' consent. It is true that this is a possible solution to the problem of overcrowded dorms but the question is - will

the students actually benefit from off-campus housing?

I feel that dorm living is a benefit to the student as well as to the University, but many students hold that after living in a dorm for two or three years they can profit more from the experience of being independent.

The proposal is now up in the air, but it remains a valid situation on which Marsha Weiner, vice president of WRA, and her committee expect to take some action.

Q. The University has always been classified as a 'suitcase' college. Do you think the no-curfew system will have any effect on this?

A. Many students feel this is a suitcase college, but actually I think this is more in theory than in fact. Of course we would like to do anything to keep the students on

Joseph Kraft: Washington Insight

Republican Victory Is Assured Despite Last Minute Nastiness

NEW YORK -- Here in New York, during the penultimate weekend of the campaign and for the first time since he hit the road last February, Mr. Nixon has had his dukes up. And the picture he has showed to the world is that of a man who has deep inside himself a shriek.

But the nastiness of the past few days almost certainly will not, and should not, cost Nixon the election. For it involves minor, last-minute variations on massive themes that have been working for months to favor a Republican victory.

At present, Nixon is way out in front. Given the normally close character of presidential elections, to be eight points up in the Gallup Poll with only two weeks to go is to be nearly home free. Vice President Humphrey's decision to wind up in California is a mark of how desperate his hopes are -- a sign that victory depends on carrying a state hardly anybody thinks he can win.

Moreover, there is one truly important late development -- the break in Wallace support that is unmistakably going on now even though many of us predicted it all along. The Wallace recession will undoubtedly favor the Democrats in some of the industrial states with heavy labor votes -- Connecticut, Michigan, Washington, and maybe even Pennsylvania and Ohio -- which Humphrey needs to make a respectable race. But it will also work to the Republican advantage in some of the New South and Border states -- Kentucky, Tennessee, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Florida -- which could put Nixon over the top.

Against this background, Nixon's recent show of ugliness is small beer. Consider, first, his insinuation that President Johnson was bravely holding out against unnamed persons in the White House and Cabinet to promote a phony move towards peace in Vietnam for the purpose of advancing the Humphrey chances.

That comment could have served no possible public good. In the guise of a defense of the President, it smeared without naming the officials working for peace. It smacked of the lack of self-confidence that has always betrayed Nixon in the past. It was, as the Washington Post said in a devastating editorial by Philip Geyelin, "vintage Nixon." And the President was perfectly right to denounce it as "ugly" and "unfair" in his speech here on Sunday.

Ugly or not however, nothing connected with Vietnam is apt to be Nixon's undoing at this late stage. The Democrats have got the country into a way they do not know how to end. The fact of the war is probably the greatest single advantage the Republicans have this year. And that the Democrats are obliged to allude to it at all -- even in injured terms -- is a mark of how far behind they are.

Then there has been the row about Spiro Agnew. Governor Agnew has shown himself to be a man of the most limited range, with little knowledge and less understanding of the large questions governing the national destiny. He has given no hint of being qualified to be President. His performance, indeed, is so bad in so many ways that to rake up -- as the New York Times did in a recent editorial -- an old chestnut about some property and bank stocks in Baltimore is like criticizing Mussolini for having been fat.

It is understandable, in these circumstances, that Nixon would want, as he so charmlessly put it, "to nail" the charge. But it is disturbing that he would find in it "the lowest kind of gutter politics" -- an evident exaggeration. And even more disturbing that he would take such pleasure in attacking the Times.

The more so as the Agnew issue is not going to be decisive. Despite the melancholy fact of presidential mortality, the American people do not vote for the Vice President. They make up their minds -- they rightly make up their minds -- about the top of the ticket.

In both cases, in other words, the last-minute flurry of bad feeling is unfortunate but probably no more. If Nixon wins this election, as I think he will, it is because he rightly read the riddle of the American sphinx -- because he had the brains and competence to position himself advantageously on the massive issues of peace and race long ago. And it would be of service to everybody else if he himself had a higher sense of his own achievement.

campus during the weekends, but in many cases there is nothing we could do to prevent their departure. I don't think the no-curfew system will have any effect on this because I don't think the students who left the campus every weekend left because they had a curfew to meet.

Q. Why wasn't the tripling up of students in the dorms prevented before the semester began?

A. It is true that the tripling up of students was done intentionally and it is also true, as the students know, that we have a problem of recalling students back to campus second semester and of moving girls to other dorms from their original dorms. We don't like to do this and we would like to prevent it, but we can't. At the beginning of the semester we had planned to operate the dorms over-capacity, in order to make sure that all rooms were filled after the regular turnover during the semester.

Any student who was inconvenienced in the overflow was notified at that time. Three types of students were involved in this: 1) upperclassman who didn't pay their deposit on time 2) a new student who didn't notify the University of her coming by the date required 3) a new student who was accepted late under the condition that she

(Continued to Page 11)





Photo - Peter Tatiner

In Our Free Time.....

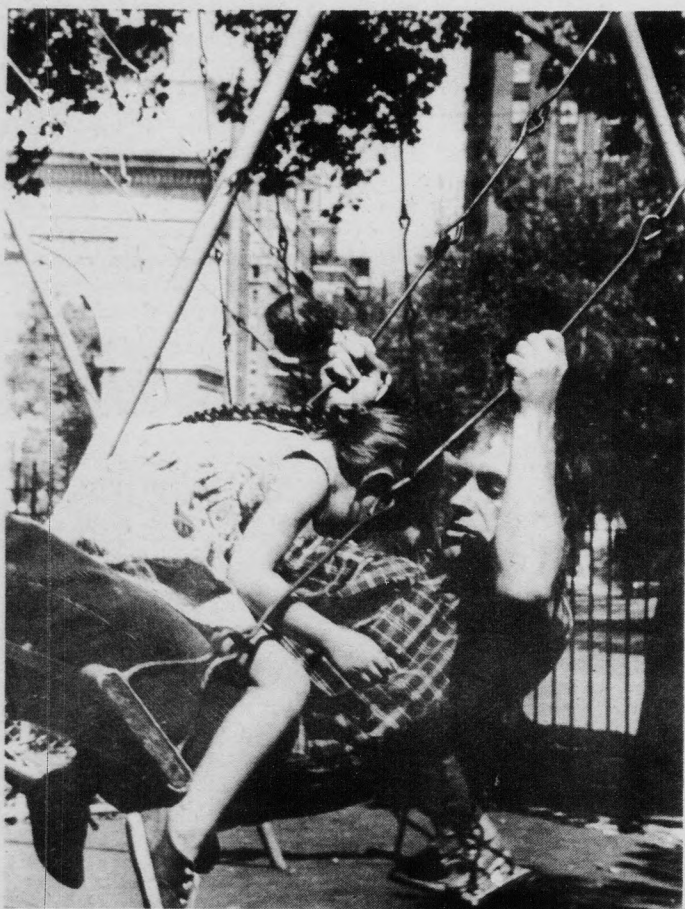


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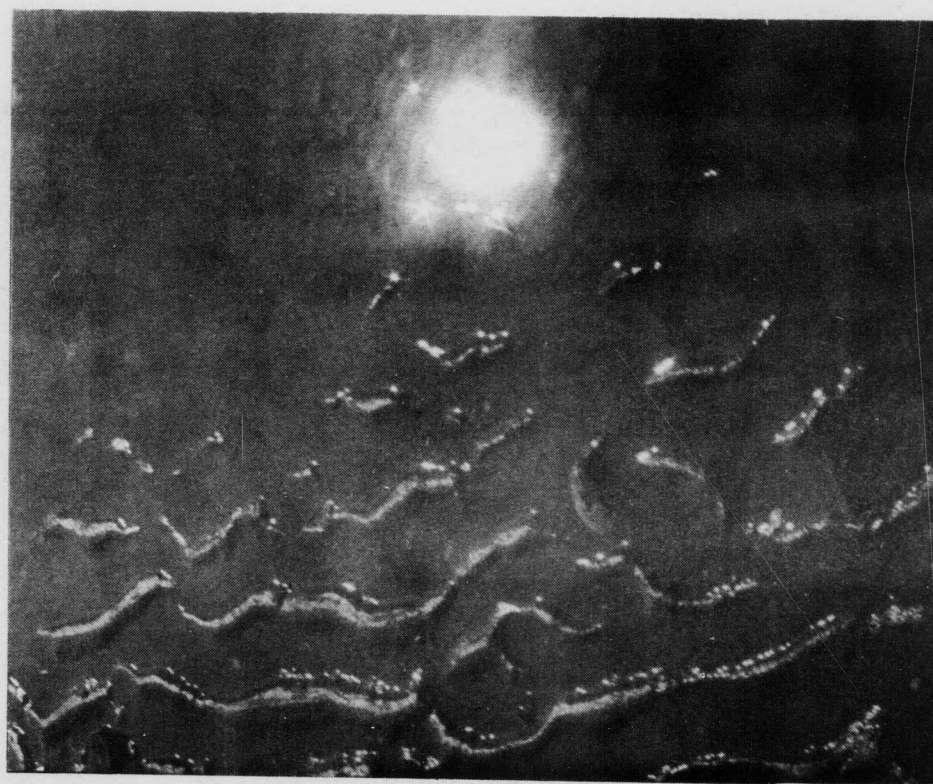


Photo - Richard Rothberg



Photo - Elyse Martin

This is the first of a series representing the creative side of the Scribe photography staff. Contributions for possible publication are welcome.

VOTE: "Like Your Whole World Depended on It"..... Richard M. Nixon
"What has Richard Nixon Ever Done for You..."... Hubert H. Humphrey
"Stand up for America"..... George C. Wallace



Richard M. Nixon



Hubert H. Humphrey



George C. Wallace



Edwin H. May Jr., Republican



Spiro T. Agnew,
Republican



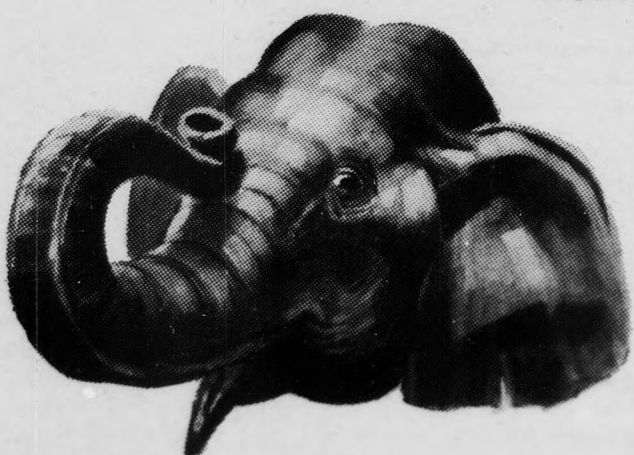
Edmund S. Muskie,
Democrat



Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat



Curtis LeMay,
Wallace Party





Bethlehem Steel

Loop Course Interviews: NOVEMBER 20, 1968



What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING — Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING — Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING — Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES — Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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APOLLO 7 SPACE SHOW Master of ceremonies Walter M. Schirra Jr., caused tied tongues and stuttering with his antics. He holds a sign which reads "Deke Slayton, are you a Turtle?" (NASA Photo)

Apollo Revolt: Astronauts Take Over Despite Houston Efforts

BY STUART GREENBERG
and SALLY HERLIHEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The flight of Apollo 7 included numerous disagreements between the ground controllers and members of the crew. The following illustrates what might have transpired.

During the flight of Apollo 7, the most-recent United States effort in the great space race, the astronaut's failure to obey certain orders from Ground Control brought upon the disturbing question of "Who's in charge here?"

Several thousand partisan enthusiasts were quick to label Captain Walter Schirra's recalcitrance as insubordination. Others screamed for his immediate in-flight court martial. Many lamented the disconcerting situation.

NASA officials, unrelenting in their ability to recognize a genuine problem when they see one, decided against so drastic a measure as court-martial as problems would surely arise.

Schirra is a Navy man; in fact, a captain. For him to be spacially ostracized and subsequently drummed out of the corps would certainly mean his immediate discharge from the space program.

And yet another problem rears its ugly head: if Schirra is no longer a Navy man (and no longer an astronaut) then what is he doing up there?

"We certainly can't stop and drop him off," observed a military aid. "And we damn sure don't bring them down now," booms a tyrannical general, "the mission's going too well."

Hurriedly, NASA communicates with the Pentagon as this is now a military issue. Late-night meetings in Washington, D.C., concluded that the only proper bureaucratic answer is to form an Ad Hoc committee called COMMIE (Committee On Meely-Mouthed Insubordinate Explorers).

With this under their belts, the intrepid officials returned to their respective points of departure feeling confident the matter had been solved.

Early the next morning, however, pandemonium reigned once again. "We've got the astronauts on the phone," yells a technician, "and now we've really got troubles."

A rather distraught General answers the inter-space collect

call and screams, "What the hell is it now, you clowns?"

Their reply is clear and cogent: "The Russian satellite Zond-4 has relayed a Village Voice dispatch disclosing the objectives of COMMIE. Consequently, we've formed our own committee as we're not protected by unions. The purpose of our committee, called ASSES (Astronaut's Society Studying Extracurricular Stupidity) is to call a halt to the inane experiments you keep telling us to perform."

Ground Control, not being able to ascertain just who was in charge, sent out calls to the nation's top men in the field of suppressing dissent.

NASA's first call went out to presidential candidate George C. Wallace who was unfortunately out running over anarchists in California and unavailable for comment. Wallace's running mate, General Curtis LeMay, was more readily available and was quick to proffer his advice: "Bomb 'em."

Not willing to scrub the mission by heeding LeMay's words, worried officials sought the services of Chicago Mayor Charles Daley.

Daley immediately formed COPS (Committee on Punishing Spacemen) and promised a Mace-laden envoy to the panic-stricken NASA headquarters.

Meanwhile, back at the capsule, the astronauts continued sending electronic obscenities to Flight Crew Operations Director Deke Slayton, demanding their constitutional rights to demonstration and free speech. Simultaneously, Columbia SDS leader, Mark Rudd, was phoned by the astronauts via Telstar and promised them his group's support. Rudd, wise to bureaucratic procedure, immediately formed PINK (Persons Interested in NASA Communications) and set up picket lines around the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Their spirits boosted by the advent of SDS, the astronauts once again phoned Mission Control threatening to pull a hunger strike and balked at the idea of coming down. They further threatened not to come down until the issue had been settled.

NASA officials, not knowing exactly what to do, decided to call in the ultimate weapon: the astronaut's wives.

By the time the three women arrived at Mission Control, they had hastily formed LUV-IN (Ladies Under Voluntary Interrogation Now). The committee's

objectives were clear: to bring their husband's down at any cost!

Mrs. Jo Schirra, in an effort to fulfill her patriotic obligations, got on the phone. "Wally, this is Jo", she murmured. "I hate to nag, dear, but the screens DO have to be taken off and you promised to take my mother out to dinner Sunday. Now don't make me tell you again -- GET DOWN HERE!!!"

Schirra, unable to take even orders such as these radioed back, "That does it!! We're not coming back -- we're assuming complete control and going to find a pleasure planet. Get me Hugh Hefner's number so I can get directions."

Ground control, apparently quite alarmed at the change of the Apollo orbit, began shouting orders to the astronauts.

The boys, quite perceptively, had put their earmuffs on and were continuing to assume command of the ship.

Pandemonium was breaking out as the word spread across the nation that nobody could decide WHO was in charge when Ground Control received an urgent message from Apollo 7.

"Ground Control...come een please. I believe I have settled thees question of who ees een charge. I am. Your sheeep ees on eets way to Cuba. The splash-down weel bee een the Bay of Peegs. Do not bother me again. Over."

And Ground Control could only softly reply, "Roger, over and out."

Violations...

(Continued from page 2)

idents of his hall was termed by himself "an attempt to remind the residents of the rules."

Open house will be closed in Bruel-Renell Hall from October 28 until November 11, but the regularly scheduled open house on Sunday afternoon will be maintained. "This will be done in order that we may assess the observance of the rules," continued Boehringer. "If it is apparent that the rules are being observed on Sundays, we will reinstate all open house privileges."

Many students, according to Forer, feel that the rules are lacking in student responsibility and that the University is trying to pass moral judgements for these students. Forer said that the majority of residents

(Continued to Page 11)

Peace Group Issues Endorsement Statement

"Which candidates are the Faculty-Student Peace Group going to support in this election year?"

"Any candidates for national office who pledge and are genuinely determined to work toward

a quick, just, and peaceful solution of the war in Vietnam and bringing our men home, will have the full blessing and support of the Faculty-Student Peace Group."

Greek Editorial.....

(Continued from Page 4)

It appears that when the Greeks do not have a persecution complex, they have a power complex equally destructive. Irresponsible statements like these only tend to show that Greeks are not able to control themselves. We feel they are in most cases. Weak threats can only be described as stupid.

The persecution complex, or the feeling that everyone is out to get them, seems to reign among Greeks. Their main antagonist is the Administration although the Scribe is also included by many.

In the meeting the Administration was defined as a group of anti-Greek decision makers who in their wisdom realized that Greeks are slowly dying and are sitting back and waiting. They maintain an indifferent attitude in order not to upset the course.

"They are laughing at us," said Koczka, "because they see we are being destroyed inside."

We do not have that much faith in the wisdom of the Administration. We see the Administration as divided on Greeks and since there is no clear-cut direction of action, none is being taken. In other words, ignore it and it will go away.

We can not help recalling a former director of Student Activities Richard Doolittle's departing words. He recommended either eliminating Greeks or revitalizing them. He preferred elimination.

Although we feel they should be revitalized, Doolittle's suggestion of doing something one way or the other was well founded for many reasons.

By the Administration's indifference they are severely hurting the Greek community and they must know it. The major reason is economic. Greeks know too well the phrase "You cannot interfere with University fund raising."

This means that Greeks can have no outside source of income, that they must pay out of their own pockets or squeeze small profits out of students in the name of boosters and other fund raising means. Without income Greeks must be weak. To have a party in a nearby hall with a band costs at least \$200 a shot. To continue to exist they must have many such off-campus rushing functions. It amounts to a heavy financial burden for Greeks and the only way to solve it is to lift the ban on community fund raising.

If the Administration really wanted to help the Greek community they could demonstrate their good faith by loosening the Greek purse strings. They fail to realize that the Greek will also be bringing their money back to the school. The extra money would go for more social activities, presently a vital function of the Greeks, and the money could go for campus speakers and things which the Administration now accuses them of not doing. Apparently, social activities are not important to the Administration.

Other criticisms of the Greeks from the Administration have been shot down. The Greeks average QPR of 2.44 demonstrates that they do have interest in scholastics. Pledging practices are improving rapidly.

The other major criticism of Greeks is that they do not contribute to the school intellectually. We question greatly whether it should be the function of a SOCIAL fraternity to do this or whether the Administration is asking Greeks to do its job.

Both sides have conflicting problems. The Greek's problems are more severe. First they have to recognize and adjust to the new student -- the ones who are more intelligent, who have deeper human values, who see the foolishness of hazzing and a world of beer. They are students who want to choose their own friends but resent the selectivity of fraternities and sororities and the sorrow they can cause the students not quite good enough to get in.

Today's student is serious and not as socially directed. He is in politics and has single handedly destroyed the old concept of BMOCs because the individual has become more important than the position he holds -- including the once prestigious fraternity man. Fraternities and sororities have to adjust or their rushees are going to continue to decline because they now offer very little beyond the beer parties.

The Greek's image with the Administration cannot improve much. The idea of a smoke screen is fading and the open meeting did a lot to make it disappear because it put all its chips on the table.

The Administration's indifference is as cruel to students as most pledging practices. It is causing a drain on student's finances and causing him to work many extra hours to collect a modest amount of money from fellow students that could be collected much quicker in the Bridgeport area. Study time is definitely hindered by this.

But the Greeks are still causing many of their own problems as IFPC tried to show in the open meeting. IFPC itself is a composite of 23 organizations who in most cases are there not to help IFPC but to make sure that their fraternity does not get a bad deal, and to avoid the fine levied to absences. The leaders work to make sure that other Greeks do not pull something to upset the balance of rushing or image competition. The idea of a united Greek community still comes second to the interests of individual organizations. There are, however, a few exceptions.

The other major problem, as already mentioned is that the older Greeks do not know how to restructure their organizations to get new members. By doing so, they would be destroying the old fraternity image and that is often all they know how to handle.

We want to see Greeks stay and primarily as a social influence, as indeed that is what they are supposed to be. The fact that it is Greeks that run this campus, not as Greeks, but in other positions, is true. They are one of the biggest fighters against the suitcase college we have; and they are also the ones that get involved, in the majority of cases. This is because they have a home at the University. They do not have to get in their car every Friday afternoon and drive to New York to be with their friends or girlfriends. Greeks have built a world on the campus and that the University drastically needs.

Greeks are needed. They must change and the Administration must help.

RLS.

03901

Engineering and Science at IBM

"You're treated like a professional right from the start."

"The attitude here is, if you're good enough to be hired, you're good enough to be turned loose on a project," says Don Feistamel.

Don earned a B.S.E.E. in 1965. Today, he's an Associate Engineer in systems design and evaluation at IBM. Most of his work consists of determining modifications needed to make complex data processing systems fit the specialized requirements of IBM customers.

Depending on the size of the project, Don works individually or in a small team. He's now working with three other engineers on part of an air traffic control system that will process radar information by computer. Says Don: "There are only general guidelines. The assignment is simply to come up with the optimum system."

Set your own pace

Recently he wrote a simulation program that enables an IBM computer to predict the performance of a data processing system that will track satellites. He handled that project himself. "Nobody stands over my shoulder," Don says. "I pretty much set my own pace."

Don's informal working environment is typical of Engineering and Science at IBM. No matter how large the project, we break it down into units small enough to be handled by one person or a few people.

Don sees a lot of possibilities for the future. He says, "My job requires that I keep up to date with all the latest IBM equipment and systems programs. With that broad an outlook, I can move into almost any technical area at IBM—development, manufacturing, product test, space and defense projects, programming or marketing."

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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The University Players will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in the University Theater. All members and interested students are asked to attend.

The Faculty-Student Peace Group will meet at 3 p.m. in the Lid, Old Alumni Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

First Floor Breul Hall will present a Movie Festival Thursday Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Dana 102. Admission 25 cents. W.C. Fields, Road Runner Cartoons and Marlon Brando in "The Wild One".

Samway...

(Continued from Page 5)

knew the possibility that there might not be sufficient room for her in the fall.

As it is, we never know the total amount of students to expect until the late summer and this alone puts us under a serious handicap. All the women who were inconvenienced were asked to understand the situation and to bear with it for a while. After the first three weeks the girls have been receiving \$13 a week for their inconvenience.

Q. What are the open housing rules now? Are they subject to change in the future?

A. The rules are simple. The women can have male guests in their rooms from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays provided the resident advisor is on the floor and the door remains open. The entire dorm or the individual floor can practice this providing all the girls want it.

At present the women have not asked for any more than this, and it seems sufficient to my knowledge. If they wish to propose more freedom than this, it is assured the Administration will listen and consider their proposals.

Q. Are there any plans for the opening of a new girls dorm?

A. There have been some plans formulated for a new dorm to open approximately in two to three years next to Bruel-Rennell Hall on University Avenue, where the present Wilton Hall, Monroe Hall and West Hall are located, but the question is whether a dorm should have first priority on this campus. It is better to increase the student body, or to improve existing facilities and add new ones?

Eventually we will need new dorms when the University reaches its goal of 5,000 resident students, but which way they'll go is not known to me.

Q. Can you see any obstacles presented by the Administration for further liberalization in dorm living?

A. Anything the women students ask for would be given careful consideration by the administration. The present situation is very close to an ideal goal and the Administration has so far been very open minded.

SUNDAY

The WRA will sponsor a blanket concert in the Harvey Hubbell Gym. The concert, which will feature the "Blue Cheer" and a light show, will cost \$2.00.

The International Relations Club will have a Display for Parents Day in the Student Center Music Room 1-4 pm.

GENERAL

Students who are interested in obtaining their current academic standing so that they can relay the information to their parents on Parent's Day, Nov. 10, must request their grades from each of their course instructors during the week of Nov. 4.

Students should also pro-

Violations...

(Continued from page 9)

are actually glad for what happened, feeling that now perhaps the Administration will really look into the situation. The dorm is trying to get a closed door policy passed through the assistance of Men's Senate.

"I think it is unfortunate," said Forer, "that open house privileges had to be stopped, but I also think that maybe now the Administration will examine the rules and regulations concerning open house and probably realize that the rules are archaic and take away individual privacy and the student's moral judgement."

"There are 500 residents in Bruel-Renell Hall," continued Forer, "as opposed to 250 in North and South Halls. Any weekend there are probably as many infractions in any dorm, including Bruel-Renell. If this policy of closed doors was done away with, there would be no rules to break. Students can register for their own courses, wear primarily what they want, and have leeway in other activities. Now they are cut off on their own responsibility. It should be left to them."

Bob Grochow, president of North Hall, will approach Dean Wolff with another proposed closed door policy, said Forer. Grochow was not available for comment.

Howard Giles, assistant director of men's housing, feels that more supervision will be required if the same open house policy is to be continued. "I feel that if students are involved in making up University policy -- and it is mostly student policy -- and they agree to these certain responsibilities and then don't meet them, then maybe they ought not have these privileges of open house given back to them until they can show more responsibility."

As of now, it is up to the students to decide the fate of any future open house in the residence halls. If they observe regulations on the Sunday open houses for the next three weeks, their privileges will be returned to them.

vide their parents with a list of the names of their instructors.

Tickets for "Ghost Sonata" will be sold for \$1.50 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. every day in the Student Center. Tickets are also available at the University Theater box office (Ext. 444 or 445) on Hazel St. The play will be presented Oct. 31 and Nov. 7-10 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

Freshman students who have not already had personal individual conferences with their advisors, or are presently experiencing any type of difficulty at the University, should arrange appointments with their advisors prior to November 8. Dean Alfred R. Wolff notes that it is the student's responsibility to contact his advisor.

This week is the last week to sign up for the Sensitivity Groups. These groups are open to students, staff and faculty. If interested, sign up at the chaplain's office, Room 20, Old Alumni Hall.

Univ. Will Assist in Argentine Education

Upon request from Dr. Jose Mariano Astigueta, Secretary of Education and Culture in the Argentinian Ministry of Education, the University has been asked to assist in the reformation and development of education in Argentina.

Dr. and Mrs. Astigueta, who asked their hosts at the U.S. State Department to include the University of Bridgeport on their itinerary, were guests of honor this week at a luncheon on campus.

Dr. Astigueta said that the Argentine educational system is finding itself hard pressed by the 'knowledge explosion' of recent years. As a result, his ministry is undertaking a reform of the schools and last year established a secretariat of education development and education.

One of the innovations described by Dr. Astigueta was the establishment of a center designed to bring teachers up to date on the latest scientific and technological developments. Argentina's best scientists come to the center to instruct the teachers in

the current state of science, he said.

Dr. Astigueta proposed the establishment of communication between his Ministry and the University. This exchange of communication, assistance and advice may someday lead to exchanges of professors and students.

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Bombers Out Kick Knights

The Bombers of Ithaca College literally kicked the Purple Knights out of the upstate New York city as they defeated the Purple Knights 15-13 last Saturday on three field goals by senior Davy Bonney.

It was the second straight year that Bonney's toe has downed the Knights. Last year, he kicked a 33-yard field goal late in the game to account for the final three Ithaca points in the 10-7 Ithaca win. This year's boots came from 28 and 23 yards in the second quarter and from 21 yards out in the final quarter to account for the winning margin.

Darrick Warner was the individual UB standout as he scored two touchdowns and gained 127 yards in 22 carries for a 5.7 yard average. The two touchdowns upped Warner's total for the year to nine six-pointers and tied him with John Longo for most points scored in one season with 54. Longo's record was set in 1949. With two games to go in the season, Warner should be a cinch to eclipse the old mark.

The Knights' passing attack suffered a little as junior signal-caller Skip Rochette saw no action in the contest. His replacement, junior Steve Zacharko, passed for 28 yards but did not play due to a sprained knee suffered late last week in practice.

The Knights scored first when they marched 67 yards in 10 plays to score first. Warner started the drive when he ran for 23 yards on the first play from scrimmage in that drive. He scored on a nine-yard jaunt with a little over seven minutes to play in the first period. Jeff White kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

The score read 7-6 in UB's favor at halftime after Bonney kicked his two field goals. They followed Ithaca drives that were stalled on the Knights' five and 12-yard lines. Another possible touchdown was saved in the second quarter by an interception by

safety Pete Pelissier. Bonney's second field goal came with only one second remaining in the half after the Bombers drove 81 yards to get in range.

Ithaca took a 12-7 lead early in the second half as they took the kickoff and travelled 66 yards to paydirt. Rich Backer scored the six-pointer on a two-yard run to finish the drive. The attempt at the two-point conversion failed as the Knight defense held.

The Knights regained the lead as they started a drive in the third quarter and completed it with about 13 minutes to go in the game as Warner slammed over for his second touchdown. He was the stalwart of this drive, picking up most of the 59 yards on his running. He carried the ball all but two times in the Knight assault. Warner was called upon to get the two extra points but fell short on his attempt. This gave the Knights a 13-12 advantage at that point.

Following the ensuing kickoff, the Bombers took the ball 57 yards to set up Bonney's winning boot. The Knights almost pulled it out as the Bombers fumbled on the UB five-yard line but Ithaca's Tony Scaringe pounced on the ball. On the very next play, Bonney split the uprights to give the Bombers the win.

The loss put the Knights record at 2-5 for the year. They will close out their home schedule next Saturday at Kennedy Stadium when

Students are reminded that they are not to wear sweat-shirts, shirts without collars, cut-off jeans (knee or ankle length), sandals without socks or shower clogs in the dining hall at any time. Due to recent discussions in Men's and Women's Senate that old dress regulations might be reinstated, all senators have been instructed to enforce the dress regulations.

Intramural Spotlight

The University's intramural athletic program is in full swing this semester as the fall sports are nearly all completed.

Point totals taken from placings in the track meet, bike race, golf contest, and football have established the early leaders in the race for the coveted intramural championship to be presented at the All-sports banquet at the end of the year.

The program is divided into two separate leagues, the dorm-independent, and fraternity. At this point, KBR, UBS, and SKP are the top three teams in a close fraternity division, and the Porkers are off to a sizeable lead over Trumbull 1 West and 1st North in the dorm-independent league.

The winter sports program is

starting soon as basketball and volleyball come into play. Applications are now available in the gym for both regular and 3 man basketball teams, and for regular and 3 man volleyball teams. In addition, the archery tournament is coming up in December.

Philip Leibrock, director of the men's intramural program, pointed out that "this is the best start we've ever had. An indication of this is the fact that only one team has forfeited a game this year. The enthusiasm is great."

The Intramural football championship will be decided tomorrow as SOS, the frat league champs, take on the Porkers, the independent league champs on Barnum Field at 3:30 p.m.

Below are the results of events as of Nov. 1.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE DORM-INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Track Meet

- | | |
|--------|------------------|
| 1. UBS | 1. Porkers |
| 2. KBR | 2. Wistarians |
| 3. SPA | 3. 3rd North |
| | 3. 4th North tie |

Golf Meet

- | | |
|--------|--------------|
| 1. SKP | 1. Porkers |
| 2. KBR | 2. 3rd North |
| 3. AGP | 3. 1st North |

Football

- | | |
|--------|--------------------|
| 1. SOS | 1. Porkers |
| 2. UBS | 2. Trumbull 1 West |

Bike Race (no league)

- | |
|------------|
| 1. Porkers |
| 2. PEK |
| 3. Breul 4 |

Standings

- | | |
|--------|--------------------|
| 1. KBR | 1. Porkers |
| 2. UBS | 2. Trumbull 1 West |
| 3. SKP | 3. 1st North |

they take on the Profs from Glassboro State in the 7:45 p.m. contest. It will be the Knights' last league encounter in this year's

Eastern Football Conference slate. UB stands 2-2 in the league standings, good for fourth place in the six-team loop. Warner cur-

rently is tied for the league lead in scoring and this week's contest could make or break his hopes for the title.

Booters Top Adelphi

Inside right Charlie Egervari scored four of UB's five goals last week as the varsity shutout Adelphi, 2-0 last Wednesday in Garden City, N.Y., and came back to salvage a 3-3 tie with Fairleigh Dickinson University at Teaneck, N.J. last Saturday.

Egervari scored his sixth and seventh goals of the current season in the Adelphi match as Manny Batista registered his fifth shutout of the campaign. Jake Moritz led a strong Knight defense that only allowed only three Adelphi shots to go on goal.

The booters outshot Adelphi 29-3 to keep the pressure on Adel-

phi goalie Jim Dolan. He made 26 saves in the game.

Egervari hit for two more goals against Fairleigh Dickinson, but it was forward Bob Duarte who was the hero. Duarte scored an unassisted goal with about 10 minutes to play in the game, which tied the score at 3-3. Fairleigh creased the UB net first with a goal by Bob Cowell with 10 minutes remaining in the first period. The lead stood up until early in the third quarter when Egervari scored for the Knights on a penalty kick. Less than four minutes later, Egervari put the UB booters in front when he scored on a

beautiful pass from Duarte. Sip Neves tied it up again for FDU in the same period on a goal coming during a scramble in front of the UB net.

Cowell put FDU in front in the last quarter with 1:15 gone. About eight minutes later, Duarte booted in the equalizer for the Knights.

The action left the Knights with a 5-3-2 season slate and guaranteed them at least a .500 season. They still have an outside shot at going to the NCAA post-season National Tournament, depending on the records of other New England schools.

Three More Marks Neared

The four offensive categories in New England's College Division weekly standings all show at least one Bridgeport player among the top five.

Tailback Darrick Warner leads the list as of last week as he holds down the number five position in rushing. He has carried the ball 132 times through six games and has gained 434 yards for an average of 3.3 yards per carry. He also is tied for fifth place in scoring with seven touchdowns, (since increased) for 42 points.

Quarterback Skip Rochette is third in New England in passing as he has completed 79 of 144 passes for 917 yards, two touchdowns, and a 54.5 per cent completion average. He is in the midst of enjoying one of the best seasons that a UB signal-caller

has ever had. He broke the season passing yardage record already this year and holds the record for most passes completed in one game when he tossed 22 completions against Northeastern's secondary earlier this year.

Sophomore split end Bob Harrison has been the surprise of coach Nick Nicolau's squad this year. He holds down the number four slot among New England receivers with 32 receptions for 384 yards and one touchdown.

This is the year for Bridgeport offensive records as four records are already broken and three more seem likely to fall. Leading the parade is Rochette with his two new marks. Harrison set a new school record for receptions in one game as he hauled

in 13 Rochette aeriels in that same Northeastern game. He is nearing the one year reception mark of 36 set by Joe Cirone during the 1953 season. He needs five more receptions to surpass the mark. Sophomore Jeff White set two records in the opening-season game as he booted the longest UB field goal, 33 yards and booted the most field goals in one game, two, in the Trenton State encounter. Warner is closing in on one record himself. He is nearing the school's one-year scoring record of 54 points (since tied by him), set by John Longo in the 1949 football season.

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5 P. O. ARCADE

All Ice Hockey Club members and all men interested in joining the club are asked to attend a meeting Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. at Marina Dining Hall. If anyone wants to join but is not able to attend, he is asked to contact Al Snyder, coach of the club, at 255-0022 or Jim Anderson at extension 509. Practice is held every Thursday from 11 to 12 p.m. at the Wonderland of Ice Skating Rink in Beardsley Park.



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